BROKAW'S RACER ROUNDING A TURN

S'LONG TO GIANTS, HERE'S WHAT THEY'LL DO THIS WINTER

Manager McGraw and Pitcher Mathewson Will Remain in New York, but Other Stars Will Journey West.

By Bozeman Bulger.

W that the first cool weather has storming trip, the Giants are berinning to seek quarters for the winter. York has seen the last of them until the dope sheet begins to come from the methball beds next spring.

reat team of 1908 can claim Manhattan first-class. is home, though a few of them will hang on suntil the spring. Manager has decided to make New York his permanent home and so has Christy Mathewson. Matty has taken in St. Nicholas court and proes to spend the winter in "taking the life of fans." He will write insur-

Manager McGraw and Fred Knowles have already started business in their new pool and billiard parlors in the Marbridge Building, and Sammy Strang, the former utility man of the Glants,

Bresnahan a Sleuth. Roger Bresnahan has already gone to of shooting.

in Toledo, O., where he will The greatest hunter of them all is private detective during the Luther Taylor, the deaf-mute pitcher.

and Mrs. Donlin will appear in a vaudeville sketch.

David Brain has gone to Hot Springs, where he will stay when he is not hunting. He wants to be in good shape to begin the season next spring. Arthur Devlin lives in Washington, but he is on the verge of a job as receiver for some broken concern in New York, and if

BY EARNIE HERTBERG,

on, cat, prisoner's base and the other

Joss Tells. Secrets

hasn't a thing," says Addie Joss, the ternity, "a mixer."

those who are not close students of the batter.

game, the pitcher who is not blessed

with tremendous speed and a fast-

breaking curve ball is always called

In reality, the twirler who can win

consistently and who is not fortunate

In order to accomplish the same re-

which he can use that will even up his with it.

lucky whenever he wins a game.

than is the other slabster.

Cleveland twirler.

for several months.

The proposed trip to Cuba has been nipped the bloom from the barn- abandoned and that will lead many of the players to change their plans. Fred Tenney has already gone to his

home, in Winthrop, Mass., for the winter. He will spend al his spare time in so happens that not one of the his habby and his paintings. That is

Larry Doyle is still in town, but he

Allister, I. T., where he owns and operates an iron foundry and molding players of the lot, and he can afford

George Wiltse will spend the winter i Syracuse, where he and his brothers are interested in a furniture store.

for his home in Ohio. He is also fond

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Mike Donlin, accompanied by his wife, Mabel Hite, will spend part of the winter here and part on the road. He and Mrs. Donlin will appear in a vaudeville sketch.

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tion is what costs them sleepless nights

ventilated room. This will give them

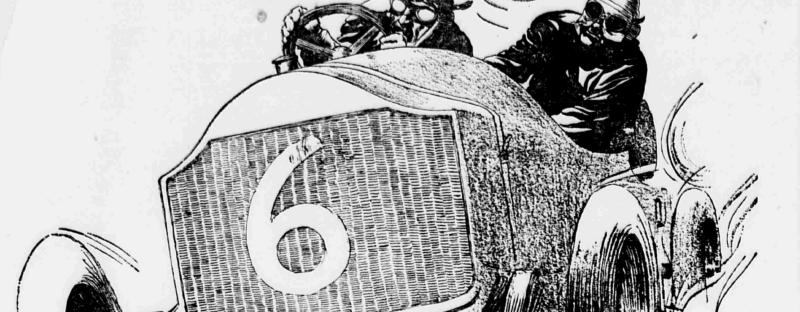
strength, with elasticity of muscle, and

which they are entered.

Evening World's First

LESSON IN ATHLETICS

Trainer of the Irish-American A. C. and, in many instances, the races in



Prayers Instead of Horse Racing at Old Brighton

themselves, for the fever of competi-

When finished he will offer it to the the banner one in its history. What has denomination, which, in his judgment, been New York's loss in a racing way has done most good for Long Island. with light gymnasium exercise in a well- nue and Henry street, and may move help make the attendance a memorable

The "pool grounds" are famous in help prepare them for the more strenu- Brighton's history, though for fourteen try are arriving with every train. The ous competition on track and field when years they have not been used for the our fathers before us.

These natural pastimes are not injurious to the young, there is no set mental effort required, they take to them as naturally as a duck takes to them as naturally as a duck takes to water. They are all physical efforts, and while the boy may be tired when he injurious to the before us.

These natural pastimes are not injurious to the young, there is no set mental effort required, they take to them as naturally as a duck takes to them as naturally as a duck takes to the man and then the other, and while the boy may be tired when he injurious to the young, there is no set mental effort required, they take to the young and they they want outdoor work on track and field when by they have not been used for the purposes for which they were intended. When Brighton sold pools there were many famous coups consummated. It had both \$2 and \$5 mutuel machines, things gradually. Putting a light shot is very beneficial, and they should use it first with one arm and then the other, and while the boy may be tired when he injurious to the young, there is no set many famous coups consummated. It had both \$2 and \$5 mutuel machines, with his compensation only the odd pennies, and out of these odd pennies, and out of these odd pennies.

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lt's the mental effort that is most harmful. Take a youngster that is to compete in games, and the mental strain he undergoes prior to that competition is what will work havoc with his constitution, and not the sports that he engages in as an exercise.

Boys competing in track and field sports should be taught to look upon these games in the nature of an exercise.

Jumping at one time.

In running avoid racing. The first principle is to know how to run smoothly, picking the feet up quickly from the ground, and refrain from trying the long stride. Allow the arms to swing freely so as to prevent tying up. Get the movement of the arms from the action of the legs.

Things to be avoided—tobacco and liquors in every form; pastry and all foods that are spiced, pickled or corned. these games in the nature of an exer- corned.

This is usually accomplished by three

By not relying is meant a pitcher who

One of the greatest examples of the

successful twirler of this type is none

"Griff" was never accused of having

enough speed to knock the mitt off the

knew how to pitch and had the nerve

to hand up a slow one any time he

retired temporarily from the track. Be-

lieving that a long rest would materially

other than Clark Griffith, who for years

ot the Pitcher's Art.

expression in regard to certain pitchers: things: control, a change of pace, and,

"I can't for the life of me see how he gets away with his games? Why, he this class is termed by the baseball fra-

To a good many fans, and especially is constantly mixing them up on the

enough to have been endowed with the catcher's hand, nor did he have a won-

natural ability some of his more fortun- derful curve ball. Still, he managed to

ate fellow pitchers possess, is entitled to win a handsome percentage of his

at least as much, if not more credit, games every year, simply because he

suits he must have developed something thought he could outguess the batter

George Bonhag's Ambition Is

Unquanted by ill success during the aid him, he forsook the sport entirely and did not put on a choe for several months. Frevious to the olympic games months. Frevious to the formula and did not put on a choe for several months. Frevious to the formula and did not put on a choe for several months.

Uncaunted by ill success during the outdoor season, George Bonhag, the strong-hearted distance runner of the Irish-American Athletic Club, will train faithfully for indoor running.

Bonhag has established several indoor marks, and he is the proud holder of the national indoor title. At the championship run in Madison Square Garden last winter he defeated the best distance men in the country and established a new mark. That victory stamped him as the possessor of both speed and stamina. He sprinted the last hundred yards of a five-mile race in less than cleven seconds.

Immediately after that race Bonhag

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to Win a Marathon Race

the other twirler.

was a topnotcher.

be cut up into building lots the corner where in the old days was located the mutuel pools will be occupied by a church. This was announced yesterday at the offices of the Somerville Realty Company. It was said there that Charles C. Overton, one of the oldest tentative option on the five lots em-

it to the new plot.

Pimlico Meet Will Be One of Year's Best

Baltimore Track Will Have Many New York Regu-

and while the boy may be tired when he is jumping they should not try for high marks. In both high and broad is through with his day's sport, it is ingle marks. In both high and broad is through with his day's sport, it is ingle marks. In both high and broad is an enjoyment and requires but sleep in a ventilated room to make him big and strong.

It's the mental effort that is most in the both in the strong is and out of the second pennies, and out of the second pennies of the possible rrimmings of a bluecoated for the payment of \$100.92 the holders of tickets received the even \$100.90. The other is a race track betting law in Maryland, and as it has not been abused by the mental effort that is most in running avoid racing. The first

Washington Society to Attend.

MANY ENTRIES IN FOR

Oh, You Hunters! Here's a Whopper By Laughingyet

With the Bennings track closed and its fall meeting abolished, the racing meeting here will take its place. Many of the "hunting set" of Washington have signified their intention of paying Pimlico a visit. It is quite in the line of possibilities that Miss Elkins, who is engaged to wed the Duke of the

without regard to their turn in the was knocked stiff. As the hawk began to fall he gasped, and his beak flew open. Up to this time we had noted nothing wrong about the hawk, but as he opened his mouth a sparrow flew out. Before the little bird had gone ten feet I nailed him with the other barrel, and both he with the other barrel, and both he with the other barrel, and both he little states as in most cases to pull their teams out of the difficulty with which they were confronted, him with the other barrel, and both he with the states of the neither ever showed the faintest sign the of flinching or unwillingness. The his-

Wolgast Gets Chance With Champion Attell

Milwaukee Fighter Will Meet Feather - Weight Champion at Los Angeles on Nov. 10.

BY JOHN POLLOCK.

NOTHER battle for the featherweight championship title will be decided on the night of Nov. 10. The fighters who will figure in it are Ad Wolgast, the sturdy little fighter of Milwaukee, who has made a great hit with the fight fans of California since he of the went out there. Attell and Wolgast were matched last night by Baron Long try t Jeffries A. C., of Los Angeles, on the

It ought to be a slashing hard fight, as both men tear right in and never stop punching. They will box at catch weights, which will

fries A. C., of Los Angeles, Cal., in three weeks, and he has accepted it. He will leave for Los Angeles in a few duys to get

be the six-round go between Billy Glover, of Boston, and Jim Bonner, the lightweight fighter of Summit Hill, Pa. They will clash at the stag of the Brown Gymnasium A. A. on Tuesday night, and the clubhouse

PLAYS IN GOLF FINAL

Jack "Twin" Sullivan, the light heavy-weight of Cambridge, Mass. will probably not get another chance to fight at the Armory A. A. of Boston, as it is learned Miss Marion Oliver, of the home club.

Reulbach Tops Pitchers; Matty Is the Real Leader

HILE the pitching record of the remarkable baseball season of 1908 show Reulbach, of Chicago, leading the van in percentage of games won, the minds of the fans will ever remain impressed with the notable feats performed by the other stars of the box —Mathewson, of the New York Nationals. American, Young, of Boston; Joss, of Cleveland; White, of Chicago, Waddell, of St. Louis, twice, and Lake, of New York. Oddities.

MIXEU CENTURY RUN.

The pennes went to the man who will be machines and built for him and as it has not been abused by the machines and built for him interested in turn affairst there is no opposition to the sport.

BELMONT STRING SAILS.

SIDO,000 Worth of Beat Horses In Stable Shipped Abroad.

A string of August Belmont's race in Fransport liner Minneapolis, among them Fair Play, Ethelbert, Octogon, Six O'Clock and fifteen brood mare, Transport liner Minneapolis, among them Fair Play, Ethelbert, Octogon, Six O'Clock and fifteen brood mare, The cord breaking list, for in the past not more than twenty-eight that contents are not of the commence of

the paim to Mathewson in the National League, while in the American Walsh Mathewson's record for the season is an excellent one. He passed only fortytwo men, going into two stretches of

four games each without a single base At the Sharkey A. C. Tody Golden on balls. He hit three basemen and made three wild pitches. Walsh was and Jimmy Flynn will be the principals not quite so effective, his record show- in the main bout of six rounds. In the ing fifty-three bases on balls, twelve hit other bouts Scotty McGlynn, Ned Reddy, Tom Murtha, Young Egan, "Kid" batsmen and thirteen wild pitches. In strike-outs the two stars are tied at 258. Hits off Mathewson numbered 277, or will clash.

At the Dry Dock A. C., East Tenth 5.04 per game on an average; off Walsh, street, near Avenue C, Joe Hyland will 1288, an average of 5.20 per game. tackle Joe Palmer in the star bout of six rounds. Besides this bout there will be five other contests.

There will be some merry tussles at the Long Acre Club to-night, and the members are looking forward to some thrills. The star bout will be between William Leary and Sandy Williams, who will box six rounds. The next go will be between Frankle Gibson and Young Waltz. In addition to these there will be five four-round bouts. There are several lively boys in the

MENANDWOMEN

Selected By BOZEMAN BULGERS Batting Specialist-Swat Milligan into the land of the tall grass whence from coughs and colds. Whipsaw, taken into consideration for third (Poison Oaks). our really great ball players come. as all well-informed baseball men base. In the outsield it is a fact Pitchers-Harold Hangover (Osh-In looking over the various seknow, could pitch with either hand that all of the men selected suffer kosh), Whitey Whipsaw (Big Tank or both hands at the same time, and lections in the public prints of rewould catch the batters going and Junctions). cent date the writer has failed to

(Liberty Boys). Shortstop-Cactus Sawyer (Wil-

low Swamps).

(Perriwinkle Pippins). Left Field-Bill Bowsprit (Rag-(2) weed Rangers). Centre Field-Stiffy Ashleg (Big Tank Junctions).

Third Base-Ralph Rapidfire

Right Field-Sour Stubbles (Poison Oaks). (Cattletown Corners). Club Physician-Hiram Heave

it has been deemed advisable at this time to select a championship ball club that can really be called the All-American team in every sense of the liked on every ball hit. term. In doing this the writer is mindful of the gross injustice that has been done some of our most ilfustrious players by the experts The echo answers "Where?" who have been so narrow in their selections as in include players from the National and American Leagues only. No effort whatsoever has

major leagues have done during thefr entire existence. An effort was made at one time to bring the intrepid Milligan into the National League. This proved a complete failure, however, as John

As catchers Grabsall, of the Rag-McGraw will tell you, because all owners of property adjacent to National League parks demanded indemnifying bonds at such fabulous figures that it became prohibitive. But for that Hans Wagner Mike Donlin and Ty Cobb would have been listed among the pikers with In justice to the country at large the willow. Milligan's batting average at the close of a most successful season was 1285, the rule being in vogue that he could go as far as he

Where can the experts find a pair of pitchers the equal of Harold Hangover and Whitey Whipsaw?

superb strategy would entitle film to the position of honor on any All-

were surreptitiously laid under the diamond for just such cases of Everybody will concede second base to Frank Merriwell. His one act, if no other, of disguising himself as all the players on his team in turn and winning a game by that

pair of home runs as were ever seen

in the Wire Grass League.

American team.

from some physical infirmity. Bill Bowsprit has a cork arm; Stiffy Ashleg has a leg of weathered ash and Sour Stubbles has a glass eye. Those seeming handicaps are benefits to these men, however, and

many games have they turned by clever manipulations of their artificial appliances. You all probably recall the time that Bill Bowsprit used spikes in his cork hand and a drive from Swat Milligan hit so hard that the arm was broken off at the elbow. That night the umpire found the ball still stuck in the hard, notwithstanding the fact that the cork affair had been knocked fifty feet, titled to the position of first base." and he called the batter out, declaring that Bowsprit had never turned

loose the ball. Sour Stubbles, as is well known, once saved a game by turning his glass eye to the sun in one of the worse sun fields of the circuit and making a catch that saved the game. Stiffy Ashleg often used his wooden leg for a bat, and the manner in which he got away with it is

a matter of history. Hiram Heave was a baseball doctor who doped up talls to order.

The experts tell us he was a won-

To sum it up, we have a team here that is ideal and one that is truly American.

League, the former contributing four, the latter one, divded among the pitchers as follows: American, Young, of GRADUATE MANAGERS IN

CHARGE AT CITY COLLEGE.

already holds first place.

Excellent Record.

Mathewson pitched one one-hit, two

three-hit, eleven four-hit and three five-

hit games; Walsh pitched five three-hit,

five four-hit and seven five-hit games.

No-hit games were more frequent in

the American than in the National

Graduate managers will in the future handle all the athletic events at the College of the City of New York.

Under the new system the faculty committee and Executive Student Board have placed in the hands of a graduate committee the running of the annual indoor meet. Nat Fleischer and Harry Cohen, former managers of the basket ball and track teams, have been made members of the committee, and together with Coach Mackenzie and an undergraduate committee have already bearing. graduate committee have already begun work.

Arrangements have been made to hold the annual indoor meet in the Twentysecond Regiment Armory on Saturday evening, Dec. 19. Thirteen events are on the programme, and it is expected athletes of national prominence will com-pete. Valuable trophies will be offered

Catchers-Jerry Grabsall (Ragcoming. He also suffered a defeat find one expert who was broad weed Rangers), Zeke Zuneberg enough to select the peerless hitter at the hands of Swat Milligan under (Nettle Rashes). Swat Milligan, who demolished more the new rules when he pitched two balls at the same time and Milligan First Base-Home-Run Haggerty fences and outlying houses in one landed when they crossed-hit them (Alfalfas). season with the Poison Oaks than in a bunch, as it were-driving them Second Base-Frank Merriwell all of the players in the so-called both over the fence for as pretty a

> weed Rangers, and Zuneberg, of the Nettle Rashes, are in a class by themselves. There is no room for argument. Home-Run Haggerty is easily en-All fans doubtless remember the time when the Spot Tails forced him to play in a rain storm and he foiled them by receiving the ball from the infield through three-inch pipes that

Neither of these great twirlers were ever beaten except when Milli-

gan pickled Hangover's sneeze ball, As to Ralph Rapidfire little can be driving it into a tenement-house and been made to extend these selections causing the inmates untold suffering said. No other player can even be